BY THE HASTY AUTOPST. Dr. Hamilton Says the Case Seems More Like Epilepsy Than Catalepsy, and That Bishop and Signs of Brain Disease.

The body of W. Irving Bishop, the mind render, who died on Monday in a fit that fol-lowed the performance of an unusually difficult feat at an entertainment at the Lambs' Club. lay all day yesterday at the undertaker's rooms it; Sixth avenue, to which it had been carried from the club house. There was a pitiful scene over it in the morning when his mother, Lieaner Fletcher Bishop, widow of the late Nathaniel C. Bishop, until recently of 28 Fifth avenue in this city, who had arrived from her tresent home in Philadelphia the evening before, came to the shop and in its back room saw the horty for the first time. The mind reader's wife, who had followed his mother from Philadelphia on one of the late sight trains, and his cousin, T. Brigham Rishon, a broker, accompanied the aged widow. She was taken back to the Hoffman House as soon as possible, and was completely prostrated for the rest of the day. The younger Mrs. Bishop was greatly distressed in the midst of her grief, because her husband's body had been mutilated by the doctors in making the post-mortem examination. She declared soon as she heard of the death that there should be no autorsy, and she did not brow that one had been performed until she

there should be no autopsy, and she did not know that one had been performed until she read of it in the newspapers resterday morning. Bishop was a Thirty-second degree Mason, and it is expected that the funeral will be held in the Masonio Temple. He was also a member of the Order of Elka.

There was other talk yesterday, besides that of Mrs. Bishop, over the celerity with which the dectors had performed the autopsy upon the mind reader's body. It was intimated that they hurried the matter through anxiety to obtain a valuable contribution to science, which tasy feared might be lost if time was given to relatives of the dead man to object to the operation. Dr. Irwin, who saw Bishop die, says that there was not the slightest doubt that Bishop was really dead when he was pronouned dead, although he has been known, his wife saws, to remain 24 hours in a cataleptic trance. Mrs. Bishop said yesterday that her son's full name was Washington Irving Wellington Bishop. She also said that he was born March 4, 1856, which makes him eight years younger than was stated yesterday by his friends. He was the only son of his parents, and passed his early life in this city as a slerk. He imbited mind-reading ideas from spittualists, with whom he came in contact through his brace, and whose tricks he won his first tame by exposing.

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If Allen McLane Hamilton, who has made a specialty of catalepsy, epilersy, and similar diseases, and who was almost the first physi-cian in this country to write upon the subject of their nature and treatment, was asked yes-terday what he thought of the seeming rela-tion between Bishop's mind-reading feat and his death.

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"A doctor who was not present while the case was under treatment, and who has made no personal investigation of it, can scarcely be expected to speak with much authority upon it." he said. "Whatever I say must be understood as referring to the case as I have learned of it through the newspapers. If my onlinens differ from those of Dr. Irwin and Br. Lee, it is perhaps because they had better opportunities of indging of the matter than I have. Speaking from the symptoms as stated in the newspapers, I have no hesitation in saying that I don't believe the man died of catalensy at all. In catalensy, the patient becomes right and motioniess, with probably a slow raise and breathing, and remains so while the fit hasts, which may be for hours, days, or even weeks. There is no viglence. If Bishop, as is stated, had paroxysins so violent that throe or four men had to hold him during convalsions that were of frequent occurrence, I do not see how it could have been catalepsy that alled him. Besides that, catalepsy is very rarely, if ever, fatal. It is a rare disease, I suppose I have never seen over twenty-five cases of it myself, but I have never known of one that resulted in death.

"To me the symptoms which are said to have characterized Bishop's case all point to his death having resulted from symptomatic epilensy due to some brain disease, possibly softening of the brain. I do not think that there is any question that Bishop's brain has been affected for some time. I have known him for fewal pairs and her the personal eccentricities for which he has been noted, as well as for the fits with which he was afflicted and which finally caused his death. Epilopsy results from many causes, and especially from brain troubles. It frequently is one step in the progress of general parests. There need he no lesion of the brain to account for it, and an autopsy would alive no special indication of its existence. Guiv a microscopical ex

roading other people's minds will inevitably lead to an increase of public faith in that sort of thing and there is too much faith curing. Curistian science, and such humbugging already. Mind reading had nothing whatever to do with Bishop's disease. There was nothing mysterions or significant about his death, it amounts to no more than would the death of a sleight of hand reafferner, during one of his

mysterious or significant about his death. It amounts to no more than would the death of a significal-hand performer during one of his tricks. All this mind reading is nothing more than the exercise of neutrly trained perceptions, acting through muscular communications, trickery, or intuition. Few have any idea to what an extent intuition can be developed by careful culture. Almost any one can tell what have a person is thinking of if allowed to see the person write down a column of through what have a person is thinking of if the person will repeat a number of words with that one among them. There is bound to be some hell what word a person is thinking of if the person will repeat a number of words with that one among them. There is bound to be some instinctive signal to indicate the fleure or word uron which the mind is intent. Training develops this faculty wonderfully.

"My theory as to Elshop's death is that his irregular habits, the lamily trouble he has been having for a long time, his carlessness to he hearth, and perhaps diseases of some of his recans, which the autopsy is said to have inficated, with brain troutle, made him a victim of violant colleptic fits. He went to the club banday right, and probably had a good time there. The excitement of the occasion, with some dissication no doubt, but him into a condition where the additional excitement of performing his tricks easily threw him into the latus epilepticus which ended in his death, il mind reading had nothing more to do withit than any other exciting incident, such as running to eath a train, might have had, it suffered from it merely as a man who lashes he meet line on anassion may incite injury from some disease, with which the passion has nothing to detar server.

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Dr. hamilton has positive ideas upon the subject of mind reading and similar fads based upon the idea of the possession of some sort of extra sense.

"It isn't just the thing to speak harshly of Bishors art," he said, "but the fact is that all this mind reading is chiefly nonsense. In a majority of cases certainly, and I think in all eithem, the performances are purely tricks. Two classes of people attend—the believers and the scofers both are in a state of expectant attention. The believers are guiled without affectly; the scofers, in spite of their skepticism, are in a mental state that lends them to believe they know all that which they are expecting to see. And once they are deceived they are the most enthusiastic of believers. Bishop was a very clever man and a brilliant trickster, but there was nothing more inviserious about his performances than about those of Keller or Herrman, is had no extra sense or unknown power. Weller he nor any other mind reader has ever done anything that could not be accounted for be known physical means. His last trick, that seemed so wonderful, was only the regular time of music reading up to the time when he is said, without physical contact with any one, to have written the name he had never seen. But who can say that he never did see it? He found it in a book, which was undoubtedly at the time some distance below his sees, and a man of his training ought to have been able to see beneath the bandance well enought to see beneath the bandance will an an indetected glance at the word upon which his linger rested. It takes a pretty good bandance to prevent a man from seeing something held under his eves. There are plenty of other ways in which the trick can have plance, and every one will admit that no mater how honest was the beauting of the reformance of

A Fireman's Coolsess While Dying. DENVER, May 14.-At 10 o'clock this morning freight engine doing switching near Bailey Station, thirty dve miles from here, came into collision with a boulder. thirty fore miles from here, came into collision with a boulder upon the track and was ditched. Fireman Charles Lappman was caught underneath a red hot fire say. He kay in this position with his head only out from tider the machinery for an hour, andering untold agon, no set being able to render assistance. Just he type he due, called a brakenian and dictated his will staying its but old his two brothers in San Francisco. He says instructions regarding his funeral and who he desired to conduct the services then offered prayer and tied. The body was brought there te night to be shipped to San Francisco. Several other train men were injured, but not services. WINDING UP THE CENTENNIAL.

Settling Up the Accounts of the Celebration Subscriptions for the Arch.

The interview with a Centennial Committeeman published in yesterday's Sun, in which the committeeman said that the Entertainment Committee regarded the ball and ban-quet as private affairs, and did not intend to make their reports public, had the effect of inducing Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, Chairman of the committee, to see a reporter. Mr. Fish has denied himself the luxury of being interviewed laterly. Mr. Fish was very reticent in regard to the matter, but calling his stenographer, he

dictated this reply:
"Mr. Fish says that the Entertainment Committee, never having had any intention of do-ing otherwise, stated at the last meeting of the Plan and Scope Committee that a statement of all the receipts and all the expenditures would

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The desciency will probably come from the general fund. The account represents the cost of the civic and military parales together. No itemized account has yet been prepared.

The Arch Committee yesterday finally revised the list of its members. Some of those named before declined to serve or resigned. As the committee new stands, besides the seventien members of the original Art Committee, these are its members: Edward D. Adams, John Jacob Astor, Jr., S. D. Babcock, David Banks, Grover Cleveland, Edward Cooper, Robert W. de Forest, Louis Fitzgerald, Hugh J. Grant, William G. Hamilton, Eichard M. Hunt, Eugene Kelly, Levi P. Morton, J. Hampden Hobb, J. Edward Simmons, Charles S. Smith, William R. Stewart, W. L. Strong, and Russell Sturgis.

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Mr. Cleveland wrote:
The purpose of the committee appears in the strongest possible way to my sympathy and approval, and leer-cially feel much honored by my proposed relationship to this noble object. I gladly accept the place awarded to me on the committee and only wish that I were sure of my ability to render very useful service.

TUNIS LABEE'S FRENZY.

He Says His Wife Cut Him in the Neck and He Remembered Nothing Eise.

The trial of Tunis Labee for the murder of his wife was continued in Paterson yesterday. Counsel for defence said in opening that the couple had lived together affectionately, and that at the time of the killing they were conversing peaceably, when, without warning. Labee was seized with some impulse and butchered his wife. Labee in his own behalf. Labee was seized with some impulse and butchered his wife. Labee in his own behalf, testified that he was 30 years oid and a native of Holland. He was married first in Shiedrecht. He moved to Rotterdam and bought a hotel. The murdered woman was one of his waitresses, whom he married after citaining a divorce from his first wife. The wedding took place about a year ago in the City Hall of list-terdam. Business did not go well and they came to America.

The knife he killed his wife with he bought to cut bread with. When he took it home his wife said it was a weless expense as she had no intention of going to housekeeping. She had the knife in her hand, looking at it, and the first thing he knew she stabled him the neck. What followed he could not remember, as he was beside himself. The next thing he knew she stabled him her hand, looking as it, and the first thing he knew she stabled him her hand, looking as it, and the first thing he knew she stabled him the neck. What followed he could not remember, as he was beside himself. The next thing he knew he was on the hill near the graveyard, where he was captured. The witness exhibited to the Court and bury the scars on his neck which he says resulted from the wounds inflicted by his wife.

On cross-examination Labee acknowledged having had a light in Holland with another man but could not remember whether or not he stabled him. Although he stabled his wife no less than thirty-five times, the prosecution could not make bim admit that he had any temembrance of deing so. When his wife's blood-stained garments were shown he appeared to take no interest in them. He was the coolest man in the court room. The summing up will be begun this morning.

AT THE FELLOWCRAFT CLUB.

Distinguished Guests who Made the Lust Dinner Notable.

last dinner of the Felloweruft for the season, the seventh since September, occurred last evening at the club's house in West Twenty-eighth street. It was the largest and perhaps the most successful of all, one hundred and thirty members and guests being present. The President, Mr. Gilder, presided; at his right sat Mr. Grover Cleveland, at his left Bishop Potter. Other well-known men, guests of various members, were Daniel Dougherty, Frank Millet, the artist and war correspondent; Edward Eggleston, J. Edward Simmons, President of the Broard of Education; James W. Alexander, Reswell C. Smith, Paul Dana, Benjamin F. Butler, and Frank Tack, Vice-President of the Consolidated Exchange. After the coffee had been served the steward of the club with considerable empressement carried to the President two huge artificial roses, Mr. Gilder reminded those present of the meaning of the rose as a sign of secrecy, and the flowers were fastened aloft to signify that everything said at the board was indeed subjects. correspondent; Edward Eggleston, J. Edward

Mr. Gilder then introduced Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Gilder then introduced Mr. Cleveland, who spoke, amid great applause, on the duties and opportunities of newspaper men. Bishop Potter followed up his centennial oration humorously; he found fault with one interview on the subject, and denied that he had ever said that the talk thereon made him tired.

After Bishop Potter, spoke Mr. Millet, Dr. Eggleston, Mr. Dougherty, who made a hit as a speaker of humorous and pathetic recitations; Mr. Simmons, Mr. Smith, and others. The dinner lasted until nearly midnight. The next dinner will not be until Cetober. dinner will not be until October.

Wouldn't Go Aloft, But Went Overboard, The bark José D. Bruno, Capt. Robertson, started from Pier 28, East River, at 2 P. M. yesterday for Santiago de Cuba with a general cargo. She was towed to sea by the tug Adelaide, Capt. Charles Gates. As the bark was passing Hoffman Island Capt, Robertson orpassing Hoffman Island Capt, Robertson or-dered William Tibbs of St. John and Thomas cleary of England, two of the saliors, aloft to unfurl the salis. They refused to go, and when the Captain came at them with sea ga-ing persuaders they junned overboard. The tug picked them up, and brought thom and Capt, Robertson back to the city. The muti-neers were handed over to the police boat Patrol. They will be arraigned in court this morning. The bark dropped anchor off Hoff-man Island. It is said the sailors were drunk.

The Fast War Ship Charleston.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The war ship Charleston arrived here to night from Santa Barbara, the bunders deciding to return with the emiser to re-dress the s bies of the starboard high pressure engine before giving her a second tria. The naval officers de-taited to impact the Charleston declars that with the developed horse power of 5,500 abe is one of the fasiest fighting ships in the world. During the seventeen minfixiting ships in the world. During the seventeen minunes run of the Charleston in the Santa Barbara channel on saturday the actual horse power developed was
hard, at which the average speed, 18% knots, was
maintained with 107 revolutions of the propeller. Soon
after leaving banta Barbara en Sunday morning the
ship was driven at a speed of seventeen and threetearing knots with the natural draughts and making
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simpled to extrate it. As soon as the thrust caps had
been taken on, eleand, and raphaced the relieser went
alread again, running at an average of welve knots to
seventy-two revolutions of the propeller until reaching
here to night.

Sr. Louis, May 14.-William H. Heath of the real estate firm of Heath & Ce is gone. He became heavily involved in real estate speculation, and the indications are that he had to go. His household furniture and office fixtures were mortgaged, and there was a deed of trust on his house in Chainscrain Park. He leaves behind him a wife and three children. One of its daughters is at school in Himbs, the others are at home. Much sympathy is expressed for Heath. About different years ago he was county ausitor, but a shortage in his accounts caused his indictinent. He was tried for using the county funds, and santened to ten years in the penitentiary. He served out his term, and since the residence he has lived, so far as any one knows, an exceedingly correct life. real estate firm of Heath & Co. is gone. He became

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

GEN, BLACK'S POLITICAL CORRESPON-

Corporal Tanner will Adorn his First An proral Tanner will Adors his First Annual Report with Extracts from the Letters that Have Come Into his Possession — Marshal Jones's Unsattsfactory Report on the Conduct of his Deputies in Oklahoma—The New York Sub-Treasury Finds Nome Counterfelts Among Its Assets—John F, Flummer Sets an Office,

WASHINGTON, May 14.- Last fall many of the special agents of the Pension Office were utilized by Gen. Black as political mis sionaries. It was not very difficult for them to look after politics while trav-oiling over the country investigating applications for pensions and verifying affidavits. From time to time they reported to Gen. Black by personal letter, and these letters accumulated until there were more of them than the General could conveniently keep about his them up into packages and put them in his safe. Either Brock neglected to do this or

ether Territory or State.

In a postscript Marshal Jones says:

The country is absolutely quiet in Oklahema, and I am astonished at the false reports of bloodshed circulated by the papers. There has not a single person been killed by violence in that Territory since the 22d of April.

The report is dated May 9. It is understood that the Attorney-General is not satisfied with it, and that he will call upon the Marshal for a supplemental report giving the name of each officer who filed a claim and a description of the land secured by him, together with an account of the attending circumstances.

The clerks who were detailed from the General Land Office to go to Oklahoma to assist the officials at the Guthrie and Kinglisher land offices returned to Washington to-day. They say that at Kinglisher about 800 entries had been made up to last Friday, and at Cuthrie about 1,000. As there are 10,000 quarter sections in the territory open to settlement, less than one-fifth of the whole has been filed upon. Many of the settlers, it is said, have gone to their former homes to settle their private affairs, and will return next fail to complete their entries and establish themselves permanently in the new territory. The scarcity of water has been overcome to some extent by digging wells.

The Frension Office has decided to establish a Board of Examining Surgeons at Guthrie, Congressman Ferkins of Kansas and others having represented that such a Board is necessary there. It is said that there are 500 old solders in Guthrie.

The President to-day appointed the following

Postmaster Van Cott of New York city visited the Post Office Department to-day. He conferred with Postmaster-General Wanamaker and First Assistant Clarkson relative to the needs of his office and the means to be adopted to improve the afficiency of the service. He asked for an increase of \$250,000 in the amount available for the carrier and clerical force of his office.

The Treasury Department has designated Barren Island, in the New York collection district, as a place where vessels laden with coal, salt, railroad iron, or other like articles in bulk may after entry at the Custom House discharge their cargoes under the superintendence of customs officers at the expense of the persons interested.

The following named fourth-class Post-

The following named fourth-class Post-masters were appointed to-day:
New Jersey et d. Higgies, Clarksborough; I. D. May-hew Claylon; Win P. Nomers, Pedricktown.
New York: Parwin Howard, Castle Creek: W. J.
Leitnop, Cato. Gerall Hall, Chenango; Biym Tyler, Gilberts Milis, E. C. Touret, Mastings, R. C. Clark, Hurffyille; O. J. Strong, Jonksville, C. W. Deater, Munnaville; A. W. Evans, Pert Dickinson; F. J. West-cott, Sheds Corners; F. J. Mack, Vermillon.

The recent count of money at the New York a total sum of \$184,000,000 to be accounted for. The shortage resulted from the acceptance of a few counterfest noise in the harry of business and from the loss of a few pieces of silver. The deficit was promptly made good and a receipt in full was given to ex-Treasurer Hyait, who was responsible under his bond for the entire amount.

Dinner to Minister Lincoln.

A number of Harvard men gave Hobert T. Lincoln, the new Minister to England, a dimer in the University Club last night. It was an informal affair. Mr. Lincoln was received in a parlor on the second floor. Mr. Lincoln was received in a parlor on the second deer, and at so clock was excepted to a neighboring recup. There were twenty nine at dinner and described. Among the others, present were too, John to the control of the control of

The Mayor Wants to Know About this Bill, Mayor Grant's secretary has written a letter

to the Commissioners of Accounts, transmitting the bill of J. F. Wilkinson for \$5.000.40 said to be fer ser-vices in the matter of the Broadway Ealiroad bribery cases and asking the Commissioners to examine the accounts and asking the Commissioners to examine the accounts and state whether the services and to have been rendered were such as could properly be rendered to the flightlift Attorney; whether, in fact, the work was dens, and whether the charges were reasonable. The Mayor explains that he has failed to get the desired information either from the District Attorney, the Completing of Mr. Wilkinson himself.

MAYS LANDING, May 14.—The jury in the case of Andrew Grimes the colored sailor accounts of the schooler Annie S. Carl, while she was at anchor in Abescent inlet on the first degree this afternoon. Judge Reed immediately sentenced him to be hanged on Thursday, Jur- 10.

MR. HATCH'S ACQUITTAL

DENVER, Col., May 14 .- Justice Green, at Burlington, Col., yesterday, announced the discharge of C. W. Hatch, who had been ac-cused of murdering his uncle, Henry Hatch. two weeks previous. This case is, without a doubt, one of the most mysterious that has ever occurred in the West. Ever since C.W. Hatch surrendered himself Burlington has been filled with prominent people, and even from Boston there arrived on Sunday a party

of business men who came for the purpose of being near their friend in his trying ordeal. the attack, but on thirteenth move Mr. Baird locked his white bishop on queen's third by The hearing of the testimony occupied three days. The prosecution was exceedingly weak The prosecuting attorney in his argument yesterday said: "On the side of the defendant we find arrayed wealth, influence, and brains: while on the other side there are merely two surren lered. boys representing the county." When the ac-Petroff defence, of which the first five moves

cused took the stand he said:
"My name is Clarke W. Hatch; am 41 years old; was born in Nelson. Madison county, N. Y. I am general agent of the Travellers' in-

desk, and he told Chief Clerk Brook to make them up into packages and put them in his safe. Either Brock neglected to do this or afterward turned the packages over to Quince E. Browning, a clerk in the office, who was a confidential friend of Gen. Black, and was employed by him on several delicate missions, and Mr. Browning, within a few days, has turned the whole of this confidential political correspondence over to Commissioner Tanner, who will adorn his annual report next fall with copious citations from those letters. Browning has been retained in the service, and is now on duty in attitudes. Louis as a \$1.00 clerk, detailed for duty in the field, while the regular special agents get only the been purposes of Mr. Erowning's Mr. Louis as a \$1.00 clerk, detailed for duty in the field, while the regular special agents get only the correspondence to the enemy, but it is very strange that centillack left the correspondence in the Pension Office after the election unless it was pure lorgetfulness. No rational explanation of this has been offered.

Attorney-General Miller has received a report from United States Marshat, Jones of Kansas in regard to the conduct of himself and Iside the most to kee, when they saw themselves argue to the most to kee, when they saw themselves argue to the most to kee, when they saw themselves argue to the new and was gone in the ferricary but it was many tracts of land in the Terricary but it was not been in the conduct of himself and Iside the most to kee, when they saw themselves argue to the next morning. From there I left for the next many tracts of land in the Terricary but it was not been been any tracts of land in the Terricary but it was not been considered in the service of the most to keep them been under the conduct of himself and Iside the provided the most to keep them to the conduct of himself and Iside the provided the most to keep them to the conduct of himself and Iside the provided the most to keep them to the conduct of himself and Iside the conduct of himself and

The Passenger Agents S: Ill Trying to Settle

The general passenger agents of the trunk lines will make an effort at to-day's meeting to

settle the immigrant Clearing House problem. The outside roads are perfectly content with the present arrangements. Since they withdrew from the Garden last summer they have got forty to fifty per cent, of the immigrant business, although their share wasn't more than thirty per cent. They have done this

business, although their share wasn't more than thirty per cent. They have done this mostly by deals with the steamship companies. These roads—the Delaware, Lacker anna and Western, Ontario and Western, and the Baltimore and Ohio—are row reaping a harvest, for this is the busy season.

A general passenger agont of one of the inside lines said: The outsiders have captured nearly haif of all that the railroads have handled through Castle Garden, so that it has cest us unward of \$1.12 per capita, where it should be less than 75 cents, to handle them. It costs about \$45,000 a year to run the Garden, and when three of the roads refuse to help support it the expenses are heavier for the rest.

"It isn't commonly known how great the revenue is from immigrant traffle. The gross revenue since the Clearing House was organized in February, 1886, has been over \$5,000,000 from this port alone. Mr. Flerson's Clearing House system cost about \$550,000 to handle the immigrants during the three years ending Feb. I, 1889. On account of wranging among the lines, last year's net profits to the roads in the Garden were nearly \$300,000 less than in 1887. Allowing for the increase in immigration the profits should have been \$200,000 more last year than the year before. So the wranging made a difference of haif a mission dollars to the pool.

The report of the purchase of the Adirondack Railroad runs from Saratoga. The Adirondack Railroad runs from Saratoga. The Adirondack Railroad runs from Saratoga to North Creek. Warren county, a distance of about sixty miles.

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down, L. Franke, Joseph L. Barbour of Hartdown, L. Franke, Joseph L. Barbour G. Hart-ford, the Hon, W. E. Simonds of Hartford, A. G. Jennings, Ira Dimock, W. L. Strong, G. H. Wurtz, B. A. Armstrong, F. W. Alcock, John C. Ryle, J. P. McKav, G. Farley, Jr., John R. Emery, F. J. Wright, Allert Tilt, Frank Arnold, Knight Cheney, S. Fujil, Japanese Chisul, H. Wilson, H. U. Twombley, G. D. Webb, John Erskine, Hobert Scott, T. F. Hayes, and G. R. Livermore.

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The assembly song enthusiastically Kellar's American Hybrid in response to the tonst, "Our Country," desepth L. harbour of Harfford, the first speaker, referring to the present interests of the milk industry in this country, said that the question was really one which did not involve partisan politics. Confront the American people, he said, with the question. "Shall American labor be protected?" be it silk, woodsteel, or marble, and the answer will continue to be in favor of protection. The vote of the people in the last campaign was not for the Republican party or for the Democratic party, but simply for protection.

Congressman Simonds advocated the building of a guild hall or headquarters in New York for the silk industry of the United States.

Senator Griggs, the Rev. Edmund Guilbert, Mr. Ammidown, and J. W. Congdon also spoke.

Result of New Brunswick's School Election. Sub-Treasury revealed a discrepancy of \$35 in New Brunswick, May 13.-It took until five minutes of 2 this morning to count the votes in the school election, or as many hours as were occupied in

balloting. The official announcement of the result is as follows. Total number of votes, 2.457; three double ballots rejected, leaving 2.454. Citizens' licket, 1,080; bailots rejected, leaving 2.414. Citizens' ticket, Libbs' regular dicket, 344. Invitority for catterns ticket, 754. Henry Arbogast Lib. John Forence, 805. Arbogast Lib. John Helm, 2.406. H. S. Zimmerman, 1.500. William Met allum 557. majority for Zimmerman, 1.501. Joseph Waker, 1.577. H. M. Van Uterf 547. majority for Waker, 1.577. H. M. Van Uterf 547. majority for Waker, 1.577. H. M. Van Uterf 547. Majority for Waker, 1.550. John Lawrence, 1.500. Iv. Van Deren, 8.51. majority for Lawrence, 777. James H. Marsh, 1.564; John W. Woeds, 846. majority for Narsh, 746. Hittene ef tiese mee, Dr. John Helm, was a member of the old Bload, and be was unepposed. The new men will refuse to vote for President Berdine, and will put Charles E. Spencer in his place. The women cast half votes. The Funeral of ex-President Lerde.

City or Mexico, May 14, via Galveston. The funeral of ex Presision Lordo de Tejada took place to day. It was made the occasion of a grand military pageant. President Diaz and his Cabinet officers, the diplomatic corps, and more than 100 Generals were in the line, besides \$4.00 truops and \$500 citizens. Students met last night at a theatre where patriotic specifies were made. A presiumation, praising the deceased statement and censuring the Government, was sup-pressed by the politic.

Convicted and Sentenced to Death

MAY'S LANDING, May 14.- The jury in the case

TCHIGORIN STILL GAINING.

Remarkable Dilemma in which a Promi-THE MAN FROM FIENNA SECOND ON THE SCORE OF THE TOURNEY. The Last Regular Games to be Played To-

day—Those Between Weiss and Mason and Blackburne and Burn the Most Im-portant—Brawn Games to Follow. Another interesting series of games were played in the international chess tournament yesterday. Mr. J. W. Baird had the first move on Champion Gunsberg, who defended with his frequent double Fianchetto defence. At the twelfth move the game was slightly in favor of

moving his knight to bishop's second, where the bishop was lost for a pawn. This mishap left Mr. Baird at such a disadvantage that he Mesers, Burille and Mason played a curious

P-K 4 Rt-KB3 B-B 4 Kt-B3 QPx Kt P-K 4 Kt-KB3 KtxP KtxKt Q-K2! This last move of Mason's would have proved fatal had Mr. Burrille played Kt-Kt 5, but he castled, and was outplayed by Mr. Mason. In the end game Mr. Burille was two nawns behlad, and lost the game to Mr. Mason. Mr. Blackburne played one of the finest

games of the tourney on Mr. Delmar, forcing him to resign in twenty-two moves. The giant selected the queen's pawn opening, adding the

him to resign in twenty-two moves. The giant selected the queen's pawn opening, adding the features of the king's Flanchetto. Mr. Delmar played P-K B 4, and was completely outplayed, when he lost his queen on the sixteenth move. D. G. Baird and Major Hanham played a Philider's defence, in which Mr. Hanham completely outplayed his aniagonist and gained a knight with a position that enabled him to force Mr. Baird's resignation in a game of twenty-two moves.

The Canadian lad played his usual Staunton opening on the Russian champion and bravely gambitted a pawn in the opening. The defence of Mr. Teligorin was too much for the hal, as one disaster followed another until the lad resigned on his twenty-third move. The game was bayed inside of an hour.

Messrs, Lipschatz and Burn engaged in the hardest battle of the day. It was a Kuy Lopez opening, ably conducted in the attack, Mr. Burn succeeded in queening a pawn, which cost a knight. The end game was Lipschatz sirols and two bawns against Q it I rook, and bishop on black. Mr. Burn tried hard to win his game in this difficult position, but was folled by Mr. Lipschatz, who worked for a drawn game and succeeded in gutting it.

Mr. Gossip arranged his chair at the proper height to command victory in his game with Mr. Martinez, He selected the Ruy Lopez opening, and played for all he was worth. But Mr. Martinez was there also, and after a hard fight he secured an end game of knight and equal pawns against bishop. Mr. Gossip called on the umpire for a fifty-move count, and was mated in just one-tenth of the fifty moves.

Messrs, Weiss and Judd played a very fine Buy Lopez opening on even terms for thirty moves, when the Austrian champion obtained the better game, and torced Mr. Judd to abandon the game as lost in less than forty moves, Mr. Bird played his requent king's bishop's pawn opening on the champion of France. The Frenchman forced Mr. Bird into an early surrence.

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Mr. Showaiter played a Ruy Lopez opening on Mr. Pollock that will rank high among the brilliant games of the tourney. Each played well and avoided the traps of the other with care. All the advantages of this noble open-ing were availed of by the attack, and a win-ning position for Mr. Showaiter was his re-ward for good play when Mr. Pollock resigned.

The game is appended:

DELOCK





A Lively Bear Hunt in West Virginia,

CEARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.-Although it is late in the season for big game, one of the most exciting har hunts of the year took place in this vicinity yester-day. Farly in the morning a big black hear, weighing about 3-0 pounds, was chased out of the mountains allove Hedgeville. In Berkeloy county, by some squirred hunters. Herossed the Folomac to Williamsport, Maryland, where it created a great deal of excitement, and in an hour after its arrival on Maryland soil twenty five men and twice that number of degs were in pursual. Bruin escaped the hunters and hounds, skirted around Harcesteem, and was seen that night near freeneastle, Fa., having travelled about twenty miles during the day. Meat of the original pursuers dropped of, but others took up the chase from time to time as that there was always about the same number of earlied men at the animal a fields. His trait was lost ever the Fernard and international traits and the day of the chart of the arrival to the animal a field. He frait was lost ever the Fernard and here, but the animal should the lock and was act to trait and before the with surfacilities, and being brought to day in a field early (may was shot to death by a volley from the housers. The animal showed fight before being shot, and was an ugly customer to bands. above Hedgeville, in Berkeley county, by some source!

Found a Nugget of Gold.

GLENDIVE, Mon., May 14.-Great excitement was caused yesterday by United States Signal Officer J. II. Ray, who brought into Glendive a nugget of pure gold worth \$45 that he found in a guich several miles southeast of this city. At first doubts were expressed as to the neing gentiles gold, but the application of resis proved it to be the practions metal. The doubters then hastened to the hills to investigate for themselves, surface indications do not show his to be a rold bearing country, but gredogists asy that the drift formstion here is all from the mountains and may contain gold.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 14.-Five tramps attacked

James Burna a farmer on the mountains, in this city above Twenty-fourth street this morning, and rebbed above Twenty-fourth street, this morning, and rebbel him of Sh. They also stripped him of his clothing and left him for dead at the side of the railread. A terrificially took place in a railread cut between the city policenten and the tramps, and four of the gauge very captured, manacled, and taken to the city jail. A possible after the 60th War on the Bucket Shops.

CHICAGO, May 14.-The directors of the Chi-

cago Board of Frade to day veted to discontinue furnishing quotations to all persons except members of the loard. This action was taken the directors say because the illinois Supreme Court has decided that if the foort furnished quotations to outsiders at all there must be no discrimination. Sucket shop men have already begun applying to the courts to prevent the proposed discontinuance.

Slighting the Hebrew Students.

CINCINNATI, May 14,-May 31 has been set cause the Hebrew students, who compess one lifth of their number, are rebelling against being ignored in the appointment of officials in organizing for the sports of that das JORNNY WILD'S TOUR ENDED.

It Closed Prematurely, and Ris Company Are Now Demanding Unpaid Wages,

One of the surprises of the theatrical season was developed yesterday in the aunounce-ment that John Wild, the comedian, had prematurely disbanded his company and closed his starring tour- the first he had ever undertaken. The company played last week at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, Williamsburgh, and were booked to appear at Niblo's Garden next week and the week after. Some of the newspapers yesterday morning announced that Mr. Wild was a sufferer from tonsititis, and that,

therefore, his date at Niblo's had been cancelled.
Mr. Wild's tonsilitis seems to have had some Mr. Wild's tonslitts seems to have had some peculiar symptoms. His company were in the city yesterday, warm with threats of lawsuits. Mr. James Fort, the advance agent, was their spokesman. He is an Englishman and came to this country with his wife, Gerirude Fort, an actress. They signed for Mr. Wild's tour. Decause." said Mr. Fort. I made inquiries and everywhere was assenced that Mr. Wild was as good as gold. 'worth lots of money,' Ac. We have not received a cent of salary since Feb. 26. Only our board, hills and fares have been paid. It is true that we played to unprofitable business, but we felt secure at first. Several weeks ago he assured us that when we reached this city he would raise money to pay us, but we saw no salary even when we got here. In Brocklyn I managed to get an order for some of the receipies, but there was nothing left when I presented it.

"He cancelled the Niblo's engagement because Mr. Glimore wouldn't goarantee the company's salaries and because he knew we wouldn't go on the stage until we were paid. It has been impossible even to get courteous encouragement or promises out of him. We are now lack in the city with empty peckets and a summer of idleness starting us in the face. The creditors are numerous and include several printing and lithograph houses here. Frank M. Sendrick, who left the company at New Orleans, savs he will sue Mr. Wild, and I am going to do the same. I believe him to be worth money, and I will make an effort to find out how much through supplementary proceedings."

Mr. Wild is in this city, but he could not be found last hight. One of his friends said: "He has been sorely disappointed in his hopes as a sar. His plece did not fit him, and nothing could save it. In this city, at the Star he was very successful, but on the road he was what we call a frest. I believe, with others of his friends, that he made an error in leaving Harrigan for many years, and he was saving of his earnings. I believe he will do the square thing by his company must lave been misinformed a peculiar symptoms. His company were in the city yesterday, warm with threats of lawsuits.

One Fellow Taxed Seventy-five Dollars for Blowing Up Warwick Creek Trout, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 14. The latest

and most destructive and abominable device employed by pot fishermen for the wholesale destruction of the fluny tribes is the dynamite cartridge. These cartridges are easily obtainable in the iron mining district along the New York and New Jersey border, and in the bluestone quarries along the Delaware and Neversink Rivers, and consequently they are coming into use in the hands of the wholesale fish into use in the hands of the wholesale fish butchers of the region. The nefarious work is done by stealth and under cover of darkness. In lonely ponds and secluded river poels. The eartridge is suspended at the proper depth in the water by a float, and is exploded by means of a water-proof fuse. The explosion is fatal to every lish within a radius of fitty feet, and the dynamiter not unfrequently counts the dead by the hundreds. If normitted to carry on the slaughter undisturbed these fishedsstroying flends would soon strip the streams and rends of the region of the game that now affords good sport to the genuine angler.

Dr. Willott Kidd, fish and game protector for this district, has successed in bringing one of the fish dynamiters to ustice, and is in pursuit of testimony that will enable him to convict others who have been guilty of the offence, both in Orange and Sullyan countries. The fellers of testimony that will enable him to convict others who have been guilty of the offence, both in Orange and Sullivan counties. The fellow arrested was one John Garrison, who had been exterminating the trout in Warwick Creek, near the New Jersey line, with dynamite. He was giad to get off by asying a fine of \$50 and \$25 costs. Pr. Kidd has three persons under arrest at Brilgeville, Sullivan county, for un-lawfully taking trout with a seine.

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the Later of the Carlot for the Carlot A collection of paintings, announced as the property of Mrs. II. A. Evans, with two other private collections, have been brought together and are now on exhibition at the Liberty street art gallery of James P. Sito. The lower gallery is given up almost entirely to oid paintings, which on exhibition take precedence of the modern works. These include works ascribed to a number of the old masters, some or the greatest of the properties of the modern works. These include works ascribed to a number of the old masters, some or the greatest of the properties of the modern works. These include works ascribed to a number of the old masters, some or the greatest of the modern works. (1) Firely played, leaving black only a desperate game.

(2) The queen should have been moved to a black square.

(3) When the queen interposes, B x P ch wins the queen.

The pairing for to-day is: Bird against Mac-Leod, J. W. Faird against Tchigorin, Delmar against Gussherg, Burn against Blackburne.

Hannam against Lipschittz, Folicek against D.

G. Baird, Martinez, against Showalter, Judda against Gossip, Masson against Weiss, Taubenhaus against Burille.

This will end the regular series of games.

The adjourned game between Burille and Delmar, and the following drawn games will come after the regular games. Massun agt, Gunsberg, Gossip agt, Lipschittz, Delmar agt, Hanham, Taubenhaus agt, Hanham, Bird agt, Weiss, Blackburne, agt, D. G. Baird, Mascon agt, J. W. Baird agt, Weiss, Blackburne agt, D. G. Baird, Mascon, Weiss agt, Burn, Gunsberg agt, Tehlgorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, The Blackburne, Gossip agt, Lipschittz, Belling, Gunsberg agt, Tehlgorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, The Sear, Martinez agt, Weiss, The Sear, Martinez agt, Weiss, The Blackburne, Gossip agt, Hanham, Buril agt, Weiss, Polymar, J. W. Baird agt, Blackburne, Gossip agt, Tehlgorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Mascon, Gossip agt, Hanham, Buril agt, Weiss, The Blackburne, Gossip agt, Tehlgorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Mascon, Gossip agt, Hanham, Buril agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus, Gossip agt, Theligorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus, Cossip agt, Theligorin, MacLeod agt, Martinez, Martinez agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus agt, Weiss, Taubenhaus, C. T. The Baird, M. Weiss, Weiss, Taubenhaus, C. T. The Martinez against Weiss, Taubenhaus, Weiss, Taubenhaus, Weis

Julius Schwartz Arrested in a Civil Suit, Ex-candidate for Congress Julius Schwartz Ex-candidate for Congress Julius Schwartz, was arrested again yes erday, this time on a civil suit, on an order of arrest from Judge Lawrence. The complaint is made by Morris Adler, who says that Schwartz and his brother owed him for goods to the value of \$1.800 when Julius ran away. David P. Schwartz was arrested on the same charge in March, at which time Julius was missing. Julius is in Ludlow street Jall.

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BEADLE - At Cooperstone May 13, Mary A., wife of Eractus F. Reatle, in her life year futers on Sunday. CHOK. On Sunday. May 12 at Atlantic Highlands, S. J. William C. took, in the Self-year of his are Funeral services will be held at Atlantic Highlands to day at 11 o'clock. Helatives and friends are in vited.

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Relatives and friends are invited to artend the funeral services at Calvary Church. Corner 4th av. and 21st. this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

COTTING.—On Sunday, May 12, after a short illness. Amos Cotting, in the 4td year of his age.

Puneral from 835 th av. on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

COTTRELL.—in Sunday, May 12, at her late residence, 317 East light at, Jane, Deloved wife of Joseph Cottel.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the

at her late residence, Mariners' Harbor (Summerville), N. Y., to-day, at 2 P. M.
ELDRIUGE—At Hempstead, L. I., May 12, Roswell Rid-ELDRIUGE.—At Hempstead, L. I., May 12, Roswell Eldridge.
Funeral from his late residence to-day, at 3 o'clock.
Train leaves Long Island City at 22th o'clock.
HARLAN.—Northal Mind.—A mass will be offered up for the requise of the soul of the late Patrick Haran at 8t. Marvis Chirch, corner of Grand and Ridge sts, on Thursday. May 10, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present.
JOHNSTON.—On Monday May 10, Annie Johnston, in her class year, youngest daughter of the late John and Catherine Johnston.
Funeral from the residence of her brother John, 56 Fark av., Housen, N. J., on Wednesday, May 10, at 1 o'clock.

KNOBIL—On Monday, May 12, John Andrew, only son of Smina V and John A. Knorr.

Beliatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function services on Friday at \$2.1. May 12 heart old \$1. LA | 111.15 | heart old \$1. LA | 111.15 | 0.0 millay, May 12, of pneumonia, Daniel LAUSTHAN - OR SUBMAY, and the Lausthan Lausthan his late residence, 157 East 114th st. 10-489, at 1 M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Interment in Caivary.

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PATTERSON—Aloneo Cornell Patterson, only son of Jacon M and Fanny Fauterson, aged 11 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place from his parents' residence. 102 Stanton St., Thursday, 10th inst., at 1 octook P. M., Friends are requested not to send tiewers.

RAMER.—At Hackersack N. J., Sanday evening, May 12, Victor M. Rames, in his Publy year.

Funeral services at Christ Church to day, at 2:00 P. M. Relances and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Train by New York, Susquehanns and Western Reistroad leaves Desbrosses and Corlands sts. at 1:40 octook.

ROIR.—In Monday, May 18, Charles Robe, suddenly, of apoplexy. In the Sith year of his age.

Funeral services will take place this evening at his late residence, 522 West 156 st., at 7:30 octook. Ralastres and friends are invited without turber notice. family family omit flowers.

ROSENTHAL—On Sunday, May 12, David Rosenthal, in the 3:24 wear of his age.

Funeral to-day from his late residence, 1,104 Lexington av., at D. 24 A. M. Relatives and friends, also the members of viernmails Quartet Club are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of Rosenthal this morning at 2.30 octook, from his residence, 1,104 Lexington av. at 12 and 14 Rosenthal this morning at 2.30 octook, from his residence, 1,104 Lexington av. By order of Allachtay Manualthis, President. AARON WEINSTEIN, Secretary,

VANDERECK.—At Hackensack, N. J., on the 13th inst. Abraham I, Vanderbeck, in the 58th year of his age.

VANDELIBEER. A. Inst. Abraham P. Vanderbeck, in the semi year. Inst. Abraham P. Vanderbeck, in the semi year. Six age. Services day, at 1) A. M. Carriages meet the 0.30 train from foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses street ferries. Intermed trivate. WINANI.—At Bussville. S. L. on Sunday, May 12, Sussay. A., widow of S. P. Winant, in the 76th year of her A., widow of S. P. Winant, in the 76th year of her carries of the carries A., widow of B P. Wmant, in the 70th year or age.
Funeral from Woodrow Church, to-day, at 3 P. M.

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SUPREME COURT. the the matter of the application of the Roard of Educa-tion by the Counsel to the Corporation of the City of New York, relative to acquiring title by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York, to certain lands on the southerty side of Thirty-eight afreet, near second avenue, in the Iwanty-fit of the City of the Iran Second avenue, and the Iwanty-fit of the City of the Iran Second avenue, and the Iwanty-ing the Iran Second avenue, in the Iwanty-ing the Iran Second avenue, and the Iwanty-ing the Iran Second avenue, and the Iran Second avenue, and the land to Iran Second avenue, and the Iran Second avenue, and the Iran Second avenue, and Iran Secon

by said Board as a site for school purposes, under antil in pursuance of the provisions of chapter 191 of the laws of loca.

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Estimate in the above-entitled matter appointed pursuant to the provisions of chapter 191 of the laws of local the provisions of chapter 191 of the laws of local hereby give holics to the owner or convers, tesses or lesses, and the laws of local hereby of the laws of the laws of the laws of the laws and to all others whom it may concern, to wit:

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LAMONT McLOUGHLIN. SUPREME COURT—CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK—THE GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY AGAINST CHARLES II. RAYMOND AND OTHERS are a judgment of foreclosure and sale, AND OTHERS.
In pursuace of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date the fail day of April 1880 the undersigned, the referse therein much will sell at public audion. In the Beal Estate Exchange and Auction Room, limited, Nos for to C. Liberty street, in the city of New York on Friday, the 17th day of May, 1880 at 12 o clack neon of the said day, by b. Phruix Ingraham & Co., Auctioneers, the premises in the said judgment mentioned and thegrein tearribled as follows. and the content of th

Public Motices.

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